

THE DAILY STATE SENTINEL.

OFFICE IN THE SENTINEL BUILDING,
No. 32 1/2 West Washington Street.TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
Five Cents per week, payable to the Editor, or Five Dollars a year, in advance, to yearly and mail subscribers.THE WEEKLY STATE SENTINEL
is issued every Thursday, at Two Dollars a year, three copies for \$5.00; per copy for \$1.00; at retail for \$1.00, no copies for \$1.00.

BUSINESS CARDS.

B. S. GOODE, (SUCCESSOR TO LANGFORD & CO.) Wholesale and Retail Groceries and Provision Store, No. 34 East Washington Street, opposite the Court House, Indianapolis, Ind. Keeps constantly on hand a general assortment of Family Groceries.
All kinds of Produce taken in exchange.**BROWNING & MAYER—GEORGE T. BROWNING**, late of Cincinnati—**CHARLES MAYER**—Wholesale Groceries and Commission Merchants, north side of East Washington Street, one square east of State House.**W. R. BROWN, JR.** DEALER IN FAMILY GROCERIES, No. 30 WEST WASHINGTON STREET, nearly opposite the Palmer House, Indianapolis, respectfully inform the citizens of Indianapolis and vicinity, that he has recently opened a new store, where he keeps constantly on hand a large and carefully selected assortment of Family Groceries, and will make every effort to meet the wants of his customers, and give them satisfaction. Call and see.

The highest price given for all kinds of country produce, either in cash or Groceries at cash prices.

REMOVAL—GEORGE D. WINCHELL.

Manufacture of Japanese and Stamped Ware, Water Colors, Toilet Wares, &c., having removed from the old location, to the new one, at the N. W. CORNER RACE AND COLUMBIA (on second street), and having largely increased facilities for manufacturing, is now prepared to furnish dealers, at the lowest prices, and as cheap as the cheapest.

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BON, Attorney at Law, Office on Meridian street, over the Post Office.

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C. C. RILGOTT & BRO.—SUCCESSORS

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H. A. FLETCHER, DEALER IN STAPLE DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, GROCERIES, AND LIQUORS, No. 70, East Washington St., Indianapolis, Ind.

JACOB LINDLEY, IMPORTER, AND

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Groceries, Glassware, French China, Table Cutlery, Wares, Carpets, Lamps, Britannia Ware, &c., &c., Indianapolis, Ind.

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DRUGS, MEDICINES, &c.—HANNA-

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MUSICAL.

INSTRUCTIONS ON THE PIANO-

FORTH—MR. WILLIAM H. CURRIE will commence a Class on the Piano, on Monday, 13th October. His attention and proficiency will be his motto. He is a native of the State, and has been for many years a successful teacher of the Piano. He is now residing at the Music Store of A. E. JONES & CO.

F. A. PAPPENSLAGER, MUSIC

TEACHER, informs his friends and the public generally that he will open a course of instruction in the Piano, on Monday, 13th October, at the Music Store of A. E. JONES & CO.

PIANOS AND MELODIONS FOR

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S PRESENTS—The time is approaching when many will select and purchase, and we desire to call attention to our large and superior assortment of Piano Fortes, Melodions and Organs. We will sell as low as can be purchased in Cincinnati, and warrant every instrument perfect or no return. We will also receive and repair all kinds of Pianos, and make them as good as new. We have no doubt that purchasers will find it to their advantage to select from instruments of such well known superiority and excellence.

We are daily exporting the French Horns, an excellent instrument for Church Music, and the best substitute for the Organ yet invented. We will sell at the lowest prices, and as cheap as the cheapest.

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JACOB LINDLEY, IMPORTER, AND

BOOTS AND SHOES.

TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS.—WE

have in store, and are manufacturing, the largest stock of Boots and Shoes ever imported to the trade of this State. Having examined the market in every part of the country, we have been enabled to secure the best quality of the work, and to offer an inducement to our customers, by selling at the lowest prices, and as cheap as the cheapest.

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Military Strength of the Belligerent Powers.
We quote from the data given by the N. Y. Times to which paper we are indebted for the information.

That of GREAT BRITAIN is reported as follows:
As the usual peace establishment, there are of infantry, cavalry and artillery, (the regular soldiers of the Kingdom,) in Great Britain—37,845 Pensioners.....30,000
Ireland.....24,000 Dockyard men 80,000
European Colonies.....18,441
Total.....79,155
Asia and Colonies.....4,700
Africa.....18,441
Total.....102,296
Grand Total.....179,939

Of this force a little more than 60,000 soldiers are found in Great Britain, and so necessary to the preservation of internal peace that very few could be detached from them, so that when the war commenced means were taken to increase the army, and for this purpose the militia was re-embodied and placed in the duty of the regular soldiery, allowing the regular soldiery to be detached upon foreign service. The standing army has been augmented—troops called in from colonial duty—several of the regiments quartered in Ireland have been removed and the defenses of that country entrusted to the army of Police. About 40,000 of the regular army have been sent to the Crimea.

The regular Peace Establishment of France, with power of augmentation by means of conscription, is estimated thus:

Infantry.....301,224 Artillery.....30,166
Cavalry.....58,922 Engineers, etc.....18,298
Total.....408,630

A great portion of this force is quartered in Africa—a large portion scattered over France. Since the signs of war commenced, Napoleon has added 100,000 to his army, and it is expected that he will ask an addition of 200,000 more without delay.

RUSSIA.

The regular troops of the Czar, before the war, were estimated thus:

Infantry.....408,000 Guns.....1,000
Cavalry.....85,000
Conscripts.....20,000 Garrison and resources.....150,000
Regulars.....637,000

Here, as the ordinary military establishment of Russia, are about 750,000 men. But the Czar has the power, which he has twice exercised since the war commenced, of making levies upon the mass of the population. Each of his last levies added 150,000 men to his army, swelling its numbers to over 1,000,000, of whom one-half are actually available in warfare. With little difficulty could Russia actually present a million of men at arms to all opposers. Not so well disciplined, perhaps as the well drilled soldiers of England, France, Prussia and Austria, but able and willing to fight, under orders, as their comrades have fought, and are fighting, in the Crimea.

The following statement of the force of Austria and Russia, we clip from the same paper:

At this crisis, Austria has arrayed the whole of her war strength. In peace, the Austrian army is 378,552 in force. In war, (besides the Landwehr, or militia, which is fully adequate for internal defense,) it is nearly double, as the following table will show:

Infantry.....484,240 Engineers, &c.....50,549
Cavalry.....54,680
Artillery.....20,104 Total.....609,463
Landwehr.....200,000

Out of these 800,000 soldiers, fully one-half are now ready for actual war service. About 250,000 more could be added, by a new levy, in a few weeks. These, however, would not be immediately capable of manning in the field of battle, although the older Napoleon was accustomed to march his conscripts directly into field.

PRUSSIA.

Of all the military powers of Europe, none is better prepared for war than Prussia. Her Regulars and Landwehr (the last liable to be ordered on foreign service,) may thus be numbered:

Infantry.....265,530 Artillery.....23,400
Cavalry.....49,662
Engineers, &c.....40,800 Total.....379,392
Landwehr.....222,416

By putting on the screw,—that is, by ordering a war levy,—Prussia could immediately incorporate her militia and her regulars, (thereby raising her fighting army to 601,808 men,) while a new militia could readily be embodied for the internal service and defense of the country. These data, which are sufficiently close for a general consideration of the subject, will allow some adequate opinion to be formed of the actual military resources of the European Powers now actually engaged in war, or hovering upon the verge of it. England, in all respects, (except the ability of raising money,) is the worst prepared and worst provided of all the great nations. Even with the strong support of France, so essentially a military nation, she can scarcely hope to make way against the enormous numerical force of the Czar. And if Prussia, or Austria, or both, should side with Nicholas, the chances of success are tremendously augmented on the side of Russia.

The Tax Issue in Cleveland.

The meeting at the Court House to denounce the New Constitution, the Auditor of State and the Democracy generally, developed the following facts, to-wit: That the New Constitution, "in the hands of its friends," levies a tax from our citizens for State purposes of only \$85,000, while our Free Soil, Fusion, Whig City Government, "in the hands of its friends," levies two hundred and ninety-two thousand dollars! This vast amount of corporate taxation of course the New Constitution nor its friends are responsible for, nor can they have anything to do with it. Again, the New Constitution levies three mills only on the dollar for State purposes, while our Fusion City Council levies seven mills on the dollar for City purposes.

The actual expenses, proper, of the present Democratic State Government do not equal the expenses of our Whig City Government.

Who are the Reformers?—Cleveland Plaindealer.

Compare the expenses of city governments generally, with those of States, and about the same difference will be discovered. Complaint in relation to high taxes, etc., is mostly based on our cities and towns. The farmers are not in the habit of raising a hue and cry on the subject. The State Government is generally charged with the burden imposed by taxation, when the truth is that upon investigation it would appear that they are in more instances purely chargeable to the administration of county and city governments.

Foreigners from Kosuth's late speech.

We clip two or three passages in Kosuth's late speech at the Polish celebration in London. Addressing himself to the Polish Exiles, he says:

As to ourselves, representatives of other nationalities, who, while waiting till the hour for our own battle strikes, (and while preparing for it perhaps) we are on our arms, and watch, and witness, and wait.

In keeping within the limits of this sphere, I would address myself, first to you—my brethren in misfortune—Polish exiles! and then to England, Sir, if you give me leave.

To you, dear brethren in exile, I have a word of thanks to express, and an assurance to give, and an advice to impart.

It is 61 years since Poland first was quartered by a nefarious act of combined royalty, which the Swiss Tacitus, Johannes Muller, well characterized by saying that "God permitted the sets, to show with the 'morality of kings'."

And it is 24 years since down-trodden Poland made the greatest—not the last—manifestation of her imperishable vitality, which the Cabinets of Europe were either too narrow-minded to understand, or too corrupt to appreciate.

Eighty-one years of still unredeemed crime, and 24 years of misery in exile! It is a long time to suffer and not to despair.

And all along this time, you proscribed patriots of Poland, you were suffering and did not despair. You stood up before God and the world a "living statue" with the unquenchable life-flame of patriotism streaming through its petrified limbs; you stood up a protest of eternal right against the sway of impious might, a "Mene-Tekel-Upharain," written in letters of burning blood on the walls of overweening despotism. Time, misery, and sorrow thinned the ranks of your scattered Israel, you have carried your dead to the grave, and those who survived went on to suffer and to hope. Wherever oppressed Freedom reared a banner, you rallied around—the living statue changed to a fighting hero. Many of yours fell, and when crime triumphed once more over virtue and right, you resumed the wandering exile's walking-stick, and did not despair. Many among you who were young when they last saw the sun rise over Poland's mountain and plains, have their hair whitened and their strength broken with age, anguish and misery; but the patriotic heart kept the freshness of its youth; it is young in love for Poland, young in aspirations for her freedom, young in hope, and youthfully fresh in determination to break Poland's chains.

What a rich source of noble deeds patriotism must be, that gave you strength so much to suffer and never to despair.

You have given a noble example to all of us—your younger brother in the family of exiles.

When the battle of Cannae was lost, and Hannibal was measuring by bushels the rings of the felled Roman Equestrians, the Senate of Rome voted thanks to Consul Tormentum Vasso for "not having despaired of the Commonwealth."

Prosperity patriots of Poland! I thank you that you have not despaired of resurrection and of liberty.

This is the thanks I had to give.

Speaking of the results which depend upon the issue of the war:

The present complications of Europe—a necessary result of the crimes and errors of the past—cannot be brought to a definite end without Poland acting her part. Of two things, one: either an insufficient arrangement, leaving the next future unsettled and the war to recur again, more dangerous to some, more frightful to all who are parties to it, or the war carried on to a definite issue. This is the only alternative. In the first case, Poland may lose time, but will not have lost her cause. It is others who will have to rue the imprudence of such an irresolution.

And none more than England, be sure of it; England, the great nation, which the Times confesses to be "utterly on the verge of its greatness." If this war is not carried to a happy definitive issue the next time it recurs, I apprehend it shall be England's turn to present in her fate a second Poland in history—may be, even here at home, who knows?

But, certainly in and about America, and in India, England's proud standing presents many a vulnerable point. So far, there is a difference between Russia and the British Empire, not to the advantage of the latter. England has many a vulnerable point. Russia has but one—Poland. Woe to those who, though at war with Russia, still disregard that fact.

In the second alternative, why it is perfectly absurd to believe that matters can be carried on without Poland. Those who mind this too late, will be brought to remember it with regret.

Spanning the Mississippi.

The North Western Democrat, (Minnesota) of the 9th, announces the completion of the Mississippi Suspension bridge. It says:

About eleven o'clock in the morning of the 5th instant, the last foot beam of this beautiful structure having been suspended and secured, in obedience to an invitation to gentlemen of the press and their ladies, in company with members of the Bridge Association and their ladies, we crossed upon the first spans that have ever united the opposite banks of the Mississippi. The occasion was one of interest and pride. The glory of Minnesota loomed up before us as we glanced up and down the noble river, no longer a barrier to the intercourse of the citizens of either side. We thought of the immense capital scattered along its course to the Gulf of Mexico, involuntarily exclaiming, "Has it been left for Minnesota to lead off in the work of suspending a magnificent work of art over these rushing waters?" It is no less true that astonishing, and the triumph is of importance to the whole Territory. It exhibits to the world that we do not live in a barren and frozen region; it truthfully and unambiguously reflects the character of enterprise confronting here, and contradicts the foolish and extravagant ideas, which have obtained throughout most of the States, a greater or less extent, that "there are no inducements to emigrate to Minnesota."

The Weather and a Few Dolorous Remarks—Failure of the Central Bank—Mysterious Movements—Murder and Insanity—Dedication, &c. &c.

After a ride of two hundred miles through uninterrupted snow-banks, one is rather surprised to find himself promading dry flags and cobble-stones in New York. The city is innocent of snow. Yet the weather we have here is dispiriting enough, rainy, foggy, true London weather. The sun has forsaken us for the seat of war, or some other center of interest. Coming from cheerful firelands of Yankeeedom, where nuts are cracked, and apples eaten, one is struck by the careworn, anxious expression which sits on all the "old familiar faces," from the Wall street banker to the Fulton Ferry apple-woman. The countenances of business men are "signs of the times," betokening bankruptcy, famine, and all such direful visions. Therefore the city is doleful though Fashion spreads her peacock tail no less superbly than of old. Among the poor there is, and will be, through the winter, a great deal of suffering. It is difficult to obtain employment, and many are thrown out of occupation by the reverses of employers. The benevolent societies of this and the adjoining cities are laboring faithfully to improve the condition of the various classes of poor whom they have taken in charge. The Female Employment Society, of Brooklyn, is affording the means of support to many indigent seamstresses, by enabling them to dispose of their work at remunerative prices. One would think from the dolorous outcry, that we were all in danger of starvation. Everybody is frightened. But while fishes swim the water, and cattle walk the land, the great man of the metropolis shall be filled.

In connection with this melancholy train of observations, we may appropriately speak of the recent failure of the Central Bank of this city. This Bank was broken by an arbitrary action of the "Clearing House," which Institution, in fact possesses the power of breaking almost any Bank in the city, if it chooses to try. Each city Bank receives daily from its depositors, checks upon and notes of the different Banks. A messenger from each Bank meets at 10 A. M. at the Clearing House, the next day, and exchanges checks and notes at 12 M., the Banks meet again and pay the balances against them. If this balance is not paid by half-past two P. M. it is reclaimed and the Bank suspended from the privileges of the institution. The Central Bank did not conform to this rule, and was suspended accordingly. The suspension was followed by a rush of note-holders and depositors, which would be fatal to almost any Bank in the city. The balances, however, were paid at 3 P. M. On Wednesday, the Bank was closed, but the directors intimate a possibility of its reopening on Monday. This Bank, as well as the Empire City, will probably be obliged to wind up its affairs. Its circulation is well secured, but the depositors may lose something.

Enough of "bankruptcy and starvation."—The topic of absorbing interest is the War, the extensive details of which, furnished by English papers, bring the battle field almost before our eyes. The prospect of a rupture between the allied and German powers, and consequently of new revolutionary outbreaks in Europe, produces considerable excitement among the exiled patriots in this city, and they are probably holding themselves in readiness for any opportunity. There are republicans of all parties, French, Germans, Poles, Hungarians, and Italians, and no one knows what combustibles and explosives may be piled up, waiting for the match. Singular advertisements appear now and then in the dailies, which read like the ravings of an idiot. They are said to be epher-communications intelligible only to refugees. What episodes of romantic histories might be written out from some of the advertisements in our vehicle of commercial intelligence, as they lie wedged in between notifications of soap, hair, fiddle-sticks, and all the humbug of Vanity Fair. Lost friends, found fortunes, disconnected words which have a deep meaning, for two eyes out of fifty thousand that read them!—A wonderful thing indeed, is a newspaper.

The murderer, Tucker, formerly editor of the Brooklyn Advertiser, is on trial. Probably he will escape on plea of insanity. He was, no doubt, mad with drink, when he murdered his helpless family, but it is doubtful whether constitutional insanity can be proved. Human life is one of the few commodities that seems to cheapen daily. Men are heaped down daily in our streets, like cattle, by the axe, or the deadly dirk steals silently to their hearts, and we are growing hardened and insensible to slaughter and death. Those terrible details of Alma have not tended to make us less so. And oh! that bread should be so dear, and flesh and blood so cheap.

A new church was lately dedicated in Brooklyn for the use of the Center Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. E. Rockwell. It is a fine, commodious edifice. The Butchers have altered market day to Wednesday, in order to prevent breaking the Sabbath by preparations for Monday as before. A few sticks to the old day.

Councilman Wild, famous as an amateur duelist, lost yesterday about \$1500 by a fire in his confectionary shop, which his chivalry has helped to advertise.

The sun is coming out gradually. Beehan, the murderer, is to be executed to-day. A speech of Kosuth is published in the papers on the present crisis in Europe.

The Boston Times states that there are about a dozen aspirants to the U. S. Senatorship whose names will be before the Legislature. About half of them are men of ability, and the remainder are nobodies, so far as intellect is concerned. Judge Bigelow is named as one whom the Whig Know Nothings in the Legislature would be glad to support.

Governor of Utah.

We understand that the President has nominated to the Senate Brovet Lieut. Col. Edward J. Steptoe, of the United States army, to be Governor of Utah, in the place of Governor Young, who was appointed by President Fillmore. Colonel Steptoe, who is in lineal rank a captain of artillery, and who has long twice traveled for gallantry and meritorious conduct in the battles of Corro Gordo and Chontapote, is, of course, well known to the whole country in that relation. In addition to this, all who are acquainted with him, either personally or in his official capacity, bear testimony to the dignity and manliness of his character, his intelligence, his extensive information upon subjects not connected with his profession, his eminent discretion, and to the conscientious and religious temper of his mind. All these are qualities which signify fit him for the delicate and important duty of governor of a Territory so peculiar in its condition and population as Utah.

We do not apprehend that the substitution of Col. Steptoe for Governor Young will be attended with any inconvenience. We can find much in the practical good sense of the inhabitants of Utah, notwithstanding their peculiar institutions, and not less in the combined moderation, firmness, and magnanimity of Col. Steptoe, who has been for some time camped with his command near Salt Lake City—Utah.

The official vote of Kansas in 1864 was 2331. Whitefield's majority over Florence 1863—over all competition, 1864.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

HOLMAN.
LARGE STOCK OF BEAUTIFUL & CHEAP DRY GOODS AND CARPETS.
CALL AND SEE.

No. 11, West Washington street, Indianapolis.

A SITUATION WANTED BY A YOUNG MAN.
Man, of good experience, who can make himself useful as salesman or Book-keeper. Good city references. Address G. A. Post Office, Box 230. dec12-14

RESOLUTION TO CONSUMPTIVES.
Dr. Flower offers a free consultation to all who are suffering with Bronchitis, or other disease of the Throat or Chest until next Saturday. Office on Illinois street, opposite the State House. dec12-14

BILLS POSTED AND DISTRIBUTED.
With care and attention, by the undersigned. Please leave orders at the Sentinal Office. JOHN KENTZEL. nov7

WAR! WAR! WAR!—Not about the gasconade of Eric, nor with Cuba, but in Europe, the great seat of war. The largest and best assorted stock of Dry Goods ever imported in the State of Indiana, is to be seen at the New York Wholesale and Retail Store, No. 3 Bates House, Indianapolis, where you can select the newest designs in Brocade, Laces and Square Shawls, Plain, Brocade, Cambric, Striped and Plaid Shawls, French Merinos in plain and embroidered, with all the latest styles in Dress Fabrics, Laces, Collars, Chemises, Sleeves, Trimmings, &c., which being purchased at an unequal sacrifice. Our Stock of Domestic Goods is complete, comprising Cambrics, Furniture Prints, White and Unbleached Muslins, Pillow Case Cottons, and Sheetings, all widths, Quilts and Counterpanes, (Coburgs, Merinos, Delaines, Poplins, Plain and Printed Veils, Cloths, Cambrics, Satinets, Jeans, Laidsey and all wool Flannels, Empire and Bay State Shawls, Toweling, Irish Linens, Honesty and Gloves, &c. The above stock is part of a lot of ~~retail~~ ^{wholesale} goods, and is offered at a sacrifice, and no effort will be spared to make the public to come and look and examine our Stock and judge for yourself. Acknowledge and concede that the greatest bargains this Fall in Dry Goods, are only to be found at the New York Store, where the assortment is unlimited, where competition is put at defiance; where war is waged and will be prolonged until we conquer our enemies, and come off victorious, and put an end to monopoly, and reduce the old fashioned large profits, to the small go-ahead ones of the present day. To sum up: the war will be carried on as long as our friends and the public will appreciate our arduous endeavor.

Wholesale Buyers are invited to call and examine our Stock for the Fall trade. W. & H. GLENN, Proprietors. sep30-14

FRENCH LOOKING-GLASS ESTABLISHMENT AND FRAME DEPOT.
HONTE & CO., No. 26, West Fourth-st., between Vine and Walnut, Cincinnati. Paint, Mould and other Glasses, in all the latest styles and finishes; Brackets, Cornices, Pier Tables, Tripods, Rings, Ends, &c. *Portraits and Pictures* Frames, and ornamental work of every description; French, English and German Engravings, including all the latest publications. Also, Mahogany Frames and Glasses at wholesale. mar2-14

ORANGE PLACE, EAST ON WEST.
BUY PIANO FORTES, at A. B. JONES & CO.'s Piano and Music Emporium, 30 West Washington street, Indianapolis. ¹¹¹⁷⁻¹²

GREAT CURE OF RHEUMATISM.
The Rheumatism of the Richmond Republican, of Dec. 24, 1852, says that Carter's Spanish Mixture is no quack medicine. They had a man in their press room who was afflicted with violent rheumatism, who was continually complaining of misery in the back, limbs and joints; his eyes had become inflamed and watery, neck swollen, throat sore, and all the symptoms of rheumatism, combined with Scrofula. The bottles of Carter's Spanish Mixture were lent him, and in an editorial notice as above, they best testimony to its wonderful effects, and say that they only regret in its use, that the Rheumatism of the blood are not aware of the existence of such a medicine. They cheerfully recommend it. See their certificate, and notice in full round the bottle. dec2

THE best evidence that can be adduced in favor of the effectiveness of Hoffman's German Bitters, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson is the unprecedented demand for them from all parts of the Union; and although there may be many compounds prepared and represented as being worthy of a liberal patronage, yet we are constrained to remark, that the vast number of testimonials with which the worthy doctor has been honored, by persons of the highest character and respectability, who found it necessary to have recourse to his preparation, is a testimony sufficiently conclusive, that a more effectual remedy for the almost insupportable distress of those afflicted with that dreadful malady, has never been discovered. dec19

RESOLUTIONS OF THE PEOPLE.—We had with pleasure the vast and increasing popularity of McLean's Volcanic Oil, Liniment, notwithstanding the vile and malicious "lies" that were invented and issued through the press to injure its reputation. Resolved, That having tested it, and found it more efficacious than any other liniment or remedy for the cure of Rheumatism, Bruises, Sprains, Pains, Sores, Eruptions on the Skin, Piles, Burns, Scalds, &c., and for Horsem, to cure Sweeney, Lameness, Trauma, Pail Fever, Fists, Sores, &c., we will continue to use it; for McLean's celebrated Liniment will never fail to cure any external disease if properly applied.

Read the following extract of a **LETTER FROM CALIFORNIA.**
J. H. McLean—Dear Sir:—I and all of the Company return you our thanks for having supplied us with your Volcanic Oil Liniment. It is truly the most valuable and useful medicine for a trip across the Plains. We used it for Rheumatism, Sprains, Pains, Wounds, Sores, &c., and it always gave immediate relief. We applied it also on our Horses and Cattle for Strains, Chafes, Galls and other injuries, and it invariably performed a speedy and permanent cure. Yours, &c. JOHN CUMMINGS. Sacramento City, Dec. 5th, 1853.

We say, then, to all who may be suffering from external diseases, obtain a supply at once of McLean's Volcanic Oil Liniment—it is the only reliable remedy. For sale by the proprietor, corner of Third and Pine streets, St. Louis, Mo. For sale by W. W. ROBERTS, wholesale and retail Druggist, Indianapolis. jun1-14

RHEUMATISM CURED!—For a complete and radical cure of the painful and paralyzing disease, no difference how severe the case or how long standing, call and get Mortimer's Rheumatic Compound; to be had of Craighead & Browning, W. W. Roberts, and Hanesman & Duzan, Agents, Indianapolis. Price \$2 per bottle. sep10-14

FOR INDIGESTION, TORPID LIVER, and all Impurities of the Blood, use Mortimer's Bitter Cordial and Blood Purifier, sold by all Druggists. Price \$1 per bottle. sep10-14

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HOLIDAY PRESENTS AT THE CITY BOOK-STORE.—The subscribers have in store a large and splendid assortment of Gift Books, including the following: *Never before, in large variety:*
The Great Republic, in variegated Morocco; gilt; The Key-note, in Russia Morocco; gilt; The Gem of the Season, do do do; The Brilliant, do do do; The Gem of Beauty, do do do; Love's American Poetry, Morocco; gilt; Book of the Heart, do do do; Women of Early Christianity, do do do; Our Saviour, with an American and European; do do do; The Great Eastern Power, in variegated Russia Morocco; gilt; The Female Patriot of America; do do do; The Female Patriot of Europe; do do do; The Female Patriot of Asia; do do do; The Female Patriot of Africa; do do do; The Female Patriot of Australia; do do do; The Female Patriot of the Pacific; do do do; The Female Patriot of the Arctic; do do do; The Female Patriot of the Antarctic; do do do; The Female Patriot of the North Pole; do do do; The Female Patriot of the South Pole; do do do; The Female Patriot of the Equator; do do do; The Female Patriot of the Tropics; do do do; The Female Patriot of the Desert; do do do; The Female Patriot of the Mountains; 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Ind-anapolis, Dec. 11, 1954-dly.

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